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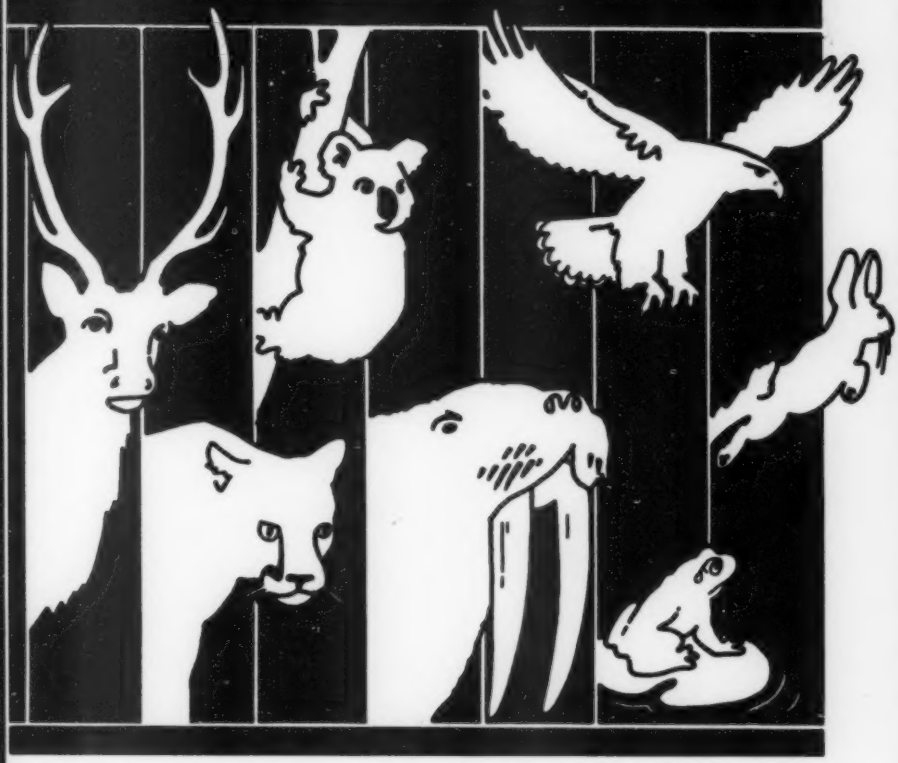

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WILDLIFE REVIEW

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Recio, R.
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Rodrigues, Robert
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Saniga, Miroslav
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Scott, David E.
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Shelton, Paul A.
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Shepherd, Don
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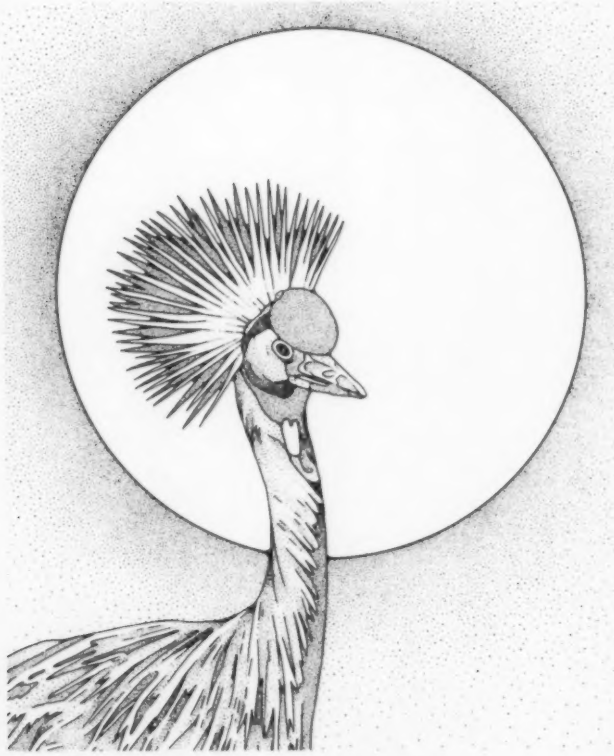

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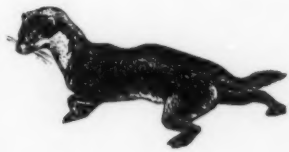
Book Review

Payne, Neil F., and Fred C. Bryant. 1994. *Techniques for Wildlife Habitat Management of Uplands.* McGraw-Hill, Inc., 1221 Avenue of The Americas, New York, NY 10020. xxv + 840 pp. Available from the publisher at $26.95 (paper).

This is a companion volume of Payne's *Techniques for Wildlife Habitat Management of Wetlands* (1992), by the same publisher. While wetlands have more similarities across North America than uplands, the authors have successfully undertaken a massive project to present a techniques manual oriented to management of uplands. The authors describe the publication as a how-to book to serve as a training guide (college textbook) and a practical guide and sourcebook. They suggest that resource managers adapt and modify the ideas and techniques presented for regional application in the United States and Canada.

The book is divided in 4 parts, 15 chapters, and 22 appendix tables. Chapter 1 provides an overview of principles related to biodiversity. Part 1, Forestlands, has six chapters (Forest Types, Silvicultural Options and Impacts, Managed Forests, Woodlots, Corridors and Riparian Areas, Special Forest Habitats and Features). Part 2, Rangelands, has three chapters (Types of Rangelands and General Management, Rangeland Management Techniques—Mechanical, Chemical, and Seeding, and Rangeland Management Techniques—Controlled Grazing and Prescribed Burning). Part 3, Farmlands, has two chapters (Cultivation and Cropping and Farm Programs, Pastures, and Cultural Inputs). Part 4, Artificial Improvements has three chapters (Water Developments, Fences and Underpasses, and Brush Piles, Rock Piles, Nests, and Dens). Each chapter contains photographs, line illustrations, and tabular information designed to impart maximum information.

The approach by habitat, centering on ecosystems, communities, and biodiversity (as opposed to single-species management), is essential in today's emphasis on habitat management planning, ecosystem management, preservation of biodiversity, and environmental assessment. The authors have compiled, in a logical manner, much useful information to assist in education about, and applied management of, upland habitats. I suggest they left at least three habitats for the next volume—urban, alpine, and desert. The text, illustrations, and concept development throughout the book are clear, concise, and useful to undergraduate students, graduate students, and resource managers. Landscape architects and planners will be aided by the compendium of habitat ideas and techniques. The authors have made a valuable contribution to wildlife management by their habitat approach.—Paul A. Vohs, National Biological Survey, Information Transfer Center, 1201 Oak Ridge Drive—Suite 200, Fort Collins, CO 80525-5589.



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BOOK REVIEW

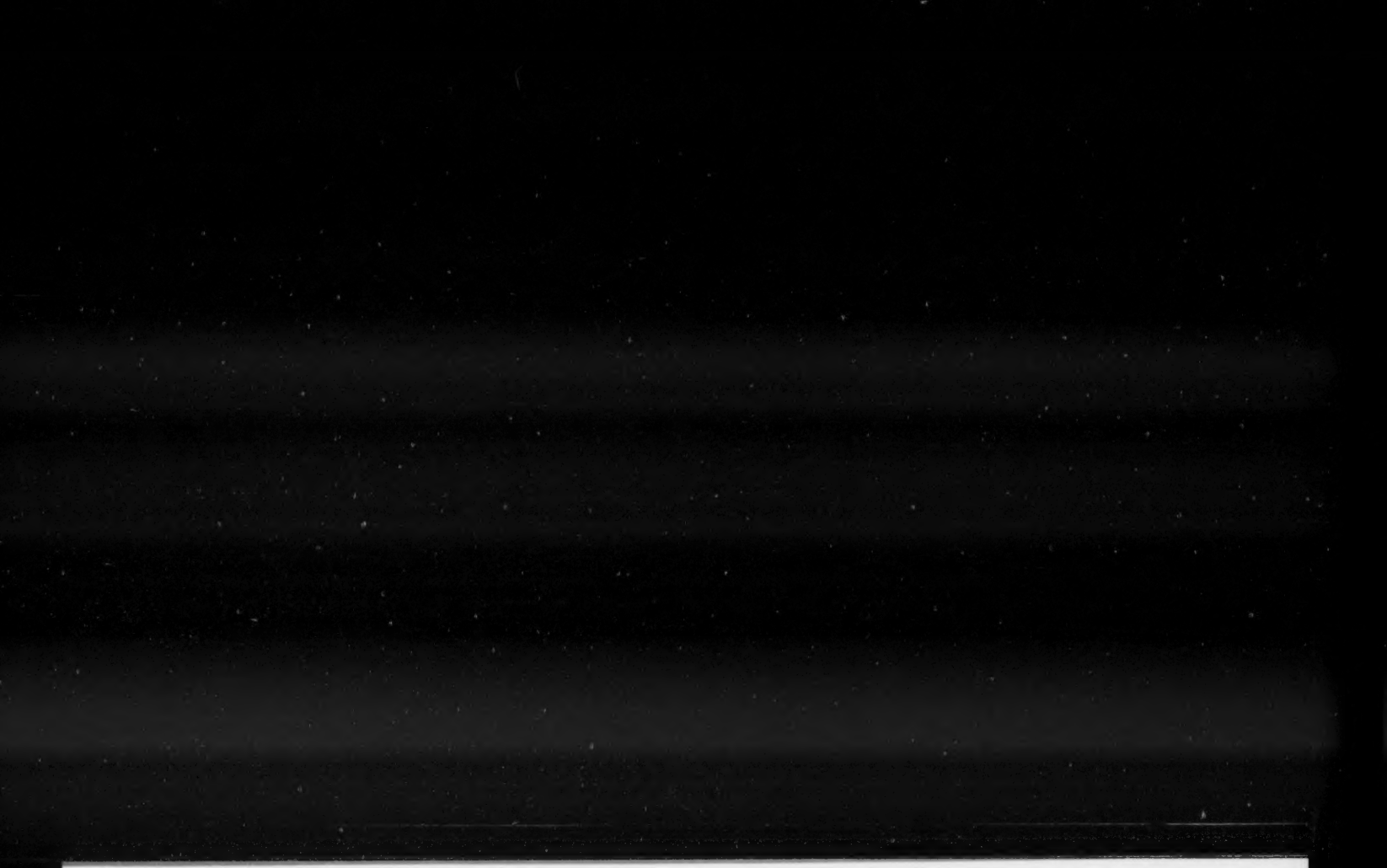
Thunhorst, Gwendolyn A. 1993. *Wetland Planting Guide for the Northeastern United States: Plants for Wetland Creation, Restoration, and Enhancement.* Environmental Concern, Inc., 210 W. Chew Ave., St. Michaels, MD 21663. v + 179 pp. Available from the publisher at $19.95 (paper).

Mitigating wetland loss has initiated widespread efforts aimed at establishing new wetlands or restoring degraded wetlands to previous conditions. Activities of this sort are relatively new and wetland establishment and restoration is still viewed by many as more art than science. To be sure, establishing a functioning, sustainable wetland is tricky, involving a detailed understanding of site hydrology, soils, water chemistry, and how these factors interact to support wetland vegetation. Although there are skilled practitioners of wetland establishment and restoration there is a dearth of organized, accessible, and practical information available to others involved in similar efforts.

This book synthesizes information on the hydrologic requirements, life-history traits, physical appearance, wildlife benefits, habitat affinities, and planting options for approximately 150 wetland plant species from the northeastern United States. The first six pages of the book, in need of some technical editing, provide a detailed explanation of the information provided for each plant. The bulk of the book consists of a collection of one-page information sheets on individual plant species, divided into sections for Submerged and Floating Aquatic Vegetation, Herbaceous Emergent Vegetation, Shrubs, and Trees. A list of wetland plant sources, references, and an index are also included.

A key feature of many wetlands is the diversity of plants and animals they support. I applaud the attempt by the author to foster wetland plant diversity by recognizing the importance of plant species other than those that are cheap, widely available, and easy to plant. Information provided in this book should aid the design and implementation of wetland projects that include a robust and appropriate diversity of wetland vegetation, which in turn will support a greater diversity of animal species.

My one serious exception to the book is the inclusion of purple loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*) as a planting option. The author cautions that the species is "considered invasive," which inadequately conveys the extent to which this non-native species invades wetlands throughout the United States—often to the exclusion of important and useful native wetland plants. Perhaps it would have been appropriate to include purple loosestrife and other invasive species in a list of plants that should be avoided in wetland design and planting. In spite of this, I think the book takes an important step in providing a straightforward compendium of practical information on wetland plant species, with direct application to wetland establishment and restoration projects.—Michael L. Scott, National Biological Survey, Midcontinent Ecological Science Center, Fort Collins, CO 80525-3400.



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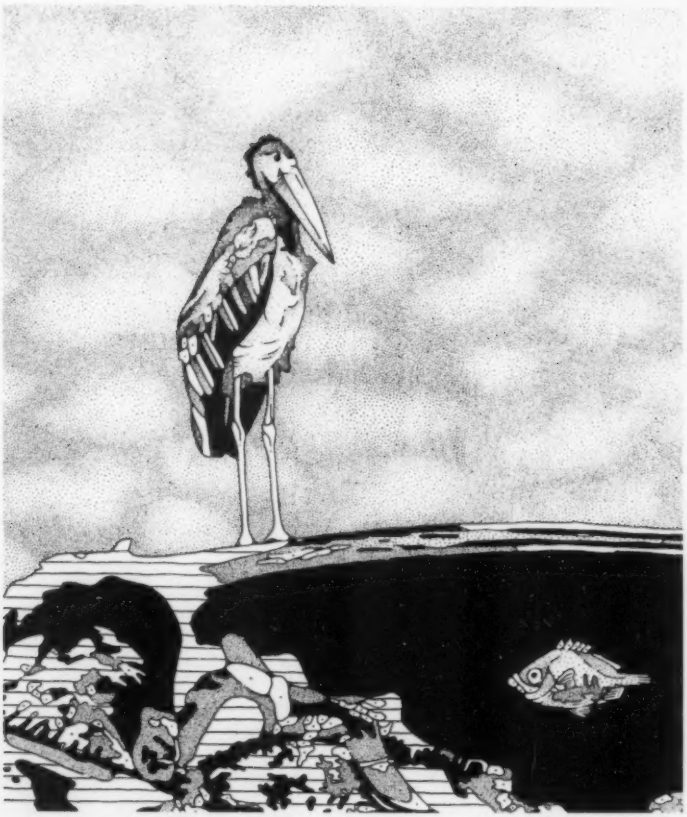

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